



Bernie Balas and Mary Catherine Reitz, two of the principals in "The Gramercy Ghost" rehearse for Parents' Day presentation.

Ghost Heading Here Due Parent's Day

"The Gramercy Ghost"—Nathaniel Coombes by name, and a soldier in the Army of the American Revolution by misfortune, is scheduled to make an appearance on campus right in the midst of the Parents' Day festivities, May 6. He also intends to linger around until midnight on the following evening, when, by that time, the Columbian Players will have given their final performance of the year.

Making sure that everything is ready for this old soldier who died but didn't fade away are the chairmen of the various stage committees: Joe Armon for set construction, Dick Koch for lighting, Bob Kilbourne for sound, Tom Persell for properties, John J. White for costumes, John Frisz for make-up, Urban Thobe for publicity, and Charlie Vietzen for program design. Dick Rezek is the stage manager.

According to Mr. Cappuccilli, "The Gramercy Ghost" will be the Columbian Players finest fantasy-comedy presentation in a long time.

USN Officers Visit Campus May 3

Seniors will be able to discuss the Navy Officer's Candidate Program next Thursday, May 3, with representatives of the Chicago Office of Naval Officer Procurement. The Navy men will be on campus from 9:30 to 2:30.

The program is divided into three main classifications—Unrestricted Line, and Staff Corps. The Restricted Line is for applicants unable to meet requirements for the Unrestricted Line, but having specialized educational training in math, modern languages, or any field of engineering. The Staff Corps is composed of those candidates qualified to perform Supply Corps duties because of specialized training in business administration, commerce, and allied subjects. The Civil Engineering Corps is composed of those candidates specially qualified in the field of civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering.

Selected officer candidates attend classes in Newport, Rhode Island. After successful completion of the Officer Candidate course, candidates are usually commissioned as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.



Junior Prom Committee members (counter-clockwise) Phil Hughey, Glenn Murphy, Kevin Gallagher, Tony Smith, Ed Mohr, Ray Goberville, Frank O'Reilly, and Rich Flynn work out scheme for Prom Decorations.

Smith Voted Student Council President Unger, McInerney, Goberville Also Win

S T U F F

554 Ballots Favor Intercollegiate Track

Tony Smith, a junior from Lakewood, Ohio, is the new Student Council president. The other winners in the Student Council election were: Frank Unger, vice-president, a junior from Chicago; Gerald McInerney, secretary, a freshman from Chicago; and Ray Goberville, treasurer, a junior from Chicago.

All the offices of the council required the winner to mass at least one-half the total votes cast for that office plus one. The office of president of the Student Council was the only one that fulfilled that qualification. All the other offices were required to be run off on the day following the election, Friday, April 20. The three candidates of each office who received the most votes on the first day of election were listed on the ballot for the run-off.

Close Race For President

Smith gathered 331 votes to defeat Rich Flynn, the outgoing secretary, who received 300 votes. In former years, Smith, a veteran of four years with the Sea Bees of the Navy, has served as president of the Vet's Club and treasurer of the Student Council.

Frank Unger, the newly elected vice-president, defeated Al Salerno by a vote of 333 to 208. Unger served as the chairman of the Dance Committee last year and had been secretary of his class when a sophomore. His victory came by defeating his opponents in a run-off election. Larry Stark, a third candidate, withdrew from the run-off before the balloting began.

McInerney Edges Stucker

The closest race in the election was that for secretary which saw McInerney emerge the winner from a field of six candidates. The final voting at the run-off gave him 236 votes to 209 for sophomore Tom Stucker and 122 for another sophomore, George Melone. This win also came after the first day of balloting proved to be indecisive. Earl Fortin, Ed Hebda, and Gerald Walker were candidates on the first ballot but did not receive enough votes to qualify for the run-off.

The widest spread of votes was seen in the race for treasurer of the Council. Junior Ray Goberville raced ahead of a field of five to capture the office. He received a total of 276 votes to 134 votes cast for Pat Linskey and 153 votes cast for Wally Obrochta. His other opponents, Ed Mohr and Marvin Fisher, were eliminated on the first ballot.

In the ballot to decide whether or not the student body desires to see the college field an intercollegiate track team, 544 students voted in the affirmative and 25 in the negative.

Pat Evard, the present president of the Student Council has announced that the newly elected Council will assume their duties sometime in early May.



Rev. Leonard J. Kostka

Fr. Kostka Named SJC Vice-Superior

Rev. Leonard J. Kostka has been named Vice-Superior of the College by the Very Rev. Seraphim W. Oberhauser, precious Blood Provincial. In this capacity Fr. Kostka replaces Rev. Charles J. Herber, who has been temporarily assigned as acting pastor at St. Joseph's, Ohio.

Announcement of Fr. Kostka's appointment came April 11. Fr. Kostka has taught religion here since 1948. Fr. Herber had previously held the Vice-Superior for six years.

Herakovich Elected By Lake County Club

John Herakovich, a junior, has been elected president of the Lake County Club for the coming year. Other new officers elected at a meeting held April 10 are John Biel, a sophomore, vice-president, and Tom Biel, a sophomore, secretary. The new treasurer for the club, a social organization for students living in the Lake County 'Region,' is Robert Valencik. All of the new officers are from Whiting.

Parents' Program

Rev. Richard P. Baird, Admissions Counselor, has announced that Programs for Parents' Day are now available at his office. The programs contain a complete listing of all the events scheduled for the occasion.

Glee Club Plans Concert At Kankakee on May 9

The Glee Club agenda for the month of May will include a short concert Parents' Day, May 6, and two concerts in Kankakee, Ill., May 9. The program for Parents' Day will be given at about 3:30.

On May 9, the Club will present concerts for the students of St. Joseph's Seminary, a girls' high school in Kankakee, and for the general public that evening. This concert will end with a novelty number which a local youngster will be called upon to direct.

Making the necessary arrangements for the Kankakee concerts and other activities of the day is Sister St. Irene, C. N. D., a summer school student at St. Joseph's College.

The former concert will be followed by a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for next year and for electing one of the Glee Club members for this year's Louis B. White Memorial Award, a plaque inscribed annually with the name of the "most valuable member of the club." This award is given in honor of Louis B. White—the outstanding member of the club when it was re-organized about six years ago. Mr. White lost his life in a jet plane collision while in the service of his country.

Following the business meeting will be the annual Glee Club banquet. Honored guests will include Mr. and Mrs. White, parents of Louis, and Mr. Thomas Collins, president of the Glee Club the year before Louis was elected president. Mr. Collins will present the White Award.

More Than 600 View Science Day Exhibits

Science Day, held last Sunday in Science Hall, drew more than 600 people, according to members of the Albertus Magnus Society, sponsor of the event. They described the project as one of the most successful in several years.

Among those attending in groups were St. Francis High School, Lafayette; Holy Family Academy, Beaverville, Ill.; and some sisters from the College of St. Francis, Joliet. Numerous small parties from Chicago and the surrounding area also attended.

Among the exhibits most highly praised by visitors were the home-made jet rockets of the physics department, and the biology department's perennial favorite, Freddie the snake.

Science Day officials gave much of the credit for the success of the event to the well-managed publicity. Personal invitations were sent to parents of those students living within a 90 mile radius of the school, and several area high schools were contacted. A poster campaign was also carried on here on campus.

Racial Issue

To Be Discussed

The History Club has decided to present another current affairs discussion, "Should Our Nation Plan to Federally Enforce Desegregation" at a date not yet definitely decided. Those who will participate are Mr. Lloyd Lee and Mr. John Angus of the faculty, and Chuck Vietzen and Ed Mohr of the student body.

This action was decided upon as the result of a suggestion by Fr. Donald Shea, the club's moderator, at a meeting April 16. This discussion comes as the result of favorable comment heard after the History Club sponsored last Feb. 7 a discussion on the issues of the coming presidential election.

Ken Fedder, president of the club, announced at the meeting that \$65 profit resulted from the bingo held March 14. From this a debt of \$40 was paid to the Student Council. The club decided at this meeting to hold a Bingo on an annual basis.

Prom Decorations Loom as Last Remaining Obstacles to Hurdle

Most of the work left on the Prom is concerned with decorations. The other committee members have completed the hard work on their tasks, and are waiting for the various orders to come through.

Those who have the responsibility of turning the fieldhouse into the

replica of a showboat are Phil Hughey, Ed Mohr, and Frank O'Reilly. They have already begun work on the painting of various street scenes to give the impression of a showboat arriving at dock.

Work is still being done by the housing, food, and program committees, but they are expected to have completed their preparations within a week or so. Favors and bids have already been designed, publicity has been released, and tux measurements have been taken.

A special display will make its appearance in the library window on April 28. It will feature a 3' by 3' painting of a showboat scene specially prepared by Maryann Galecki.

Classes Will Go to Polls This Week, Elect Officers

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will hold elections for next year's class officers during the week. The sophomores will hold their elections at the noon meal today, while the juniors will wait until tomorrow, and the freshmen until next Monday, April 30.

All three classes have made provisions for run-offs. The sophomores have set aside tonight's meal for them, while the juniors have left time for more campaigning by setting theirs back to April 30. Freshmen will hold any necessary run-offs on Tuesday, May 1, the deadline for termination of class elections.

The presidents of this year's classes have charge of the elections. Each candidate must have received a minimum grade of C at the previous semester in order to

be eligible to run. Freshmen candidates are required to obtain 50 signatures on their petitions to run, while the sophomores and juniors need 25.

Card Party

The St. Joseph's Mothers' Club will sponsor its annual card party, 'Tulip Time,' Tomorrow night at the M&M Club of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Ticket chairman for this, the yearly highlight for the Mothers' Club, is Mrs. Joseph Knaus.

A 1956 V-8 Ford Victoria car will be raffled at the party. Both parents' clubs are cooperating in this raffle. Proceeds will go the college. Mayor Richard J. Daley is expected at the event.

Campus Experiences True Spirited Election

The student body can well afford to take pride in the Student Council elections held last week. The turnout at the polls was excellent, nearly 90%, climaxing a campaign in which an air of real interest was prevalent.

We feel that one of the important factors in getting out such a large vote was the open convocation held a couple of nights before the election. Even though the crowd at this gathering could have been both larger and a little more courteous, nevertheless the debate stirred up had the effect of rousing some student interest in the candidates and in the issues. We hope that this student interest in the Council remains at a high peak.

Another important factor which we believe stirred interest was Harry Pluth's column 'On Campus,' which was begun in **Stuff** this year. It was Pluth who, in his column, called to the attention of the students several facts concerning the Student Union which seemingly had not previously been general knowledge. Mr. Pluth, a senior, has passed the column into the hands of Gerald McInerney, who, we trust, will continue to do a fine job with it.

The overwhelming response given in favor of track is another outcome for which we are grateful. There can now be no questioning of the fact that the student body wants track, and we hope that the sports program will have been balanced by next year with the addition of track.

To the outgoing Council, and its president Pat Evard, we give our thanks for a job well done. The old Council has to its credit many solid accomplishments and can take pride in its record.

To the new Council we extend our congratulations and a promise of co-operation to the utmost extent possible.

Princeton Plagued With Poison Ivy

The Whig-Cliosophic Society of Princeton University is scheduled to hear an address today by convicted Red spy perjurer, Alger Hiss. We must confess that we are unable to understand the reasoning behind the inviting of

this traitor, liar and spy to speak before this undergraduate group—particularly since his speech will concern Yalta, that tragic conference as a result of which millions of people were put into Communist slavery.

However, it is possible that our slowness to understand their logic may be due to the fact that we are backward, conservative, unenlightened, isolationist middlewesterners who are without the benefit of ivy on our buildings to inspire us intellectually. Therefore, we shall try to conform to Whig-Clio's line of thinking in the matter. In fact, we will go one step better; we will try to help them plan a series of lectures for next year.

This task is made even more inviting by the recent Bridey Murphy revelations. Using the Murphy system to contact deceased, but completely honorable spirits, we might come up with something like the following:

Adolf Hitler could begin the series by speaking on 'The Brotherhood of Mankind.' Al Capone might be the next speaker, his topic 'Better Business Methods.' A natural choice would have to be Benedict Arnold who would lecture, quite appropriately, on 'The Essence of Patriotism.'

If the Society should find itself unable to contact these glorious spirits then all need not be lost. They might still invite Henry Sauer to lecture on 'The Art of Base Stealing,' or Wid Matthews on 'How to Build a First Division Ball Club Within Years.'

Helpful little fellows that we are, we also have a suggestion for the administration of Princeton which seemingly is both baffled and embarrassed by the entire situation. Our solution would be the proper application of a hairbrush to that part of the anatomy of the Society's members where they would be most likely to receive a lasting impression. That is to say, where they seat themselves while playing on their see-saws and hobby-horses.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I could not help but notice the small number of varsity hopefuls that turned out for the first day of Spring practice. It's ironic really because I saw at least 200 potential All-Americans using fists, knees, elbows, judo, and what-have-you in an effort to get out of 10:30 Mass Sunday before the priest left the altar.

Tom Donahue

Dear Editor,

Since the release of the last issue of **Stuff**, many comments have been passed on the subject of the formation of a model railroad club on campus. Most of the comments have been favorable and showed signs of interest in a repressed manner, while others were critical, as can be expected.

The article written by Ted Thomas of your staff concerning the project was helpful to the club's organizers and they wish to thank **Stuff** for the wonderful job. But this letter is more than just a compliment to **Stuff**. It is also a further explanation of the idea behind model railroading as a hobby and why it is now being organized as such on campus.

What Do YOU Think?

By Dave Bauer

Interest is mounting in the coming presidential elections as the several states hold their primaries. One of the big questions being raised is whether the past four years of Republican administration will help or hinder the GOP at the polls this year. What do you think?

Mike Fortin, Bay City, Mich., Junior. I definitely believe that the last four years in office will be profitable to the Republicans in the coming election. They have accomplished everything (that has not been overruled by the Democratic opposition) that they set out to do. Another strong asset will be the personal leadership of Eisenhower, and still another will be the last four years of definite prosperity which America has enjoyed. Ike cannot be beaten.

Al Salerno, Niles, Ohio, Sophomore. Most certainly the Republicans have hurt themselves in the last few years enough to offset the election. Their foreign policy and home front policy have not been spectacular. With Ike's veto of the farm bill, I really think that the farm vote is lost as far as Congress is concerned. The presidential vote remains to be seen.

Ed Mohr, Elmhurst, Ill., Junior. Very few people today would quarrel with the Republican Administration's handling of economic and foreign affairs which has received sup-

port from Republicans and Democrats alike in Congress. Therefore, since segregation is more a geographical than a strict party issue, the only blot on the Republican horizon is the problem of an effective farm bill. I must disagree with those who maintain that the farm vote swung heavily anti-Republican with Eisenhower's veto of the recent Democratic controlled bill. The fact that most bi-partisan economic groups concurred most wholeheartedly, coupled with the courage of the president in so acting during an election year, will aid more than hinder the Republican cause in the '56 elections.

Ken Fedder, Michigan City, Ind., Senior. The past four years have hurt the Republican Party, and it will show in the elections this year. Such actions as taken by Eisenhower on the farm bill are going to cut down the farm vote. The promise of a tax reduction has been a failure; Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said that a reduction would be impossible.

Urban Thobe, Dayton, Ohio, Sophomore. Judging from information in a popular magazine, I feel that the Republicans won't be hindered in this fall's election on account of their legislative program. The underlying factor is the 'bright' economic program. Even the farmers, the only group suffering from economic ills, have not appreciably switched allegiance to the Democrats. Although farmers were agitated about the delay in a farm bill, their leaders have now praised Eisenhower's action. The Republican congressmen who helped push through the bill might have cause to worry; but in this case, as in general, Eisenhower's prestige and the favorable economic outlook should overrule opposition caused by unfavorable legislation.

interesting points are the following:

1. The average model railroader is 32.2 years of age.
2. One out of five is a teenager.
3. One half of the model railroaders are in the 25-38 years range.
4. 35.5% are professional men.
5. 23.8% are students.
6. 33.5% have completed college.
7. Another 46.7% have completed high school. (About 80% have completed above average education.)
8. 76.4% are in HO gauge.
9. 8.9% are in tinplate. (Those who have Lionel and American Flyer sets and the like).

As can easily be seen these statistics indicate the kind of men model railroaders are. They definitely are not 'boys.'

Among some of the things a model railroader usually has on his mind are electricity, painting, drafting, photography, soldering, wood working, metal working and scenery reproduction. He is a versatile person indeed.

Thanks again for your cooperation. I am looking forward for a beneficial year for both of our organizations.

Yours truly,

Joseph M. Bak, Jr.
N.M.R.A. 4518
Acting secretary of
St. Joseph's College
Model Railroad Club

Thank you also, Joe, for your letter. We are glad to co-operate with your organization, and, for that matter, with any activity as obviously worthwhile as yours.

We also would like to issue a reminder here to any of you who have something you would like to see printed in this 'letters' column to mail it to 'STUFF Editor, Collegeville, Ind.'

On Campus

By Gerry McInerney

In taking over this column, I hope to be as useful as was Harry Pluth. During the months he made this the mouthpiece for the students. His articles on improving the road from the Rec Hall to the highway, and his interest in the Student Council elections have proved to be very effective. The entire student body ought to be proud of having such a fellow student.

The large percentage of voters for the recent Council election indicates a healthy attitude on the part of the student body as a whole. Now that the interest is alive, the important thing is to keep it alive. If future attendance at school events depends upon this spirit, then there is no doubt that they are going to be successful.

Well, the boys in Bennett Hall have done it again. The gentlemen on the second floor started out with kites, flowers, and boats. Now they have added another to their growing list of entertainments. Walking into the washroom last night, I was confronted with the sight of little goldfish swimming around in the basins. Any student desiring to become a member of the Fish Club, just knock on any door in the hall. Please don't bother me about it. I just change the water in the basins.

Ever since the United States became the greatest railroad nation in the world, men have tried to capture its effects upon themselves in many ways. Some of them wrote songs, some painted pictures, some wrote prose like the immortal story of 'Casey Jones,' and still others put their creative talents to use in making exact miniature replicas of this American pride.

The organization of a railroad club on campus is such an expression of the effects railroads have had on men. I say men because we are mentally and physically the same as anyone else on campus, except that we have a desire to build exact models of a railroad system rather than to play cards or pinball machines.

Many people on campus think that Model railroading is a game for little boys. A toy! Such is not the case.

Model railroading is a creative pastime positively calculated to give satisfaction to the individual who enjoys railroading.

Statistics show that model railroading is not a 'toy' by any means. In a recent editorial on page 21 of the Model Railroader magazine of February, 1956 (circulation over 100,000), are the results of a national poll taken in April, 1955. Among the several

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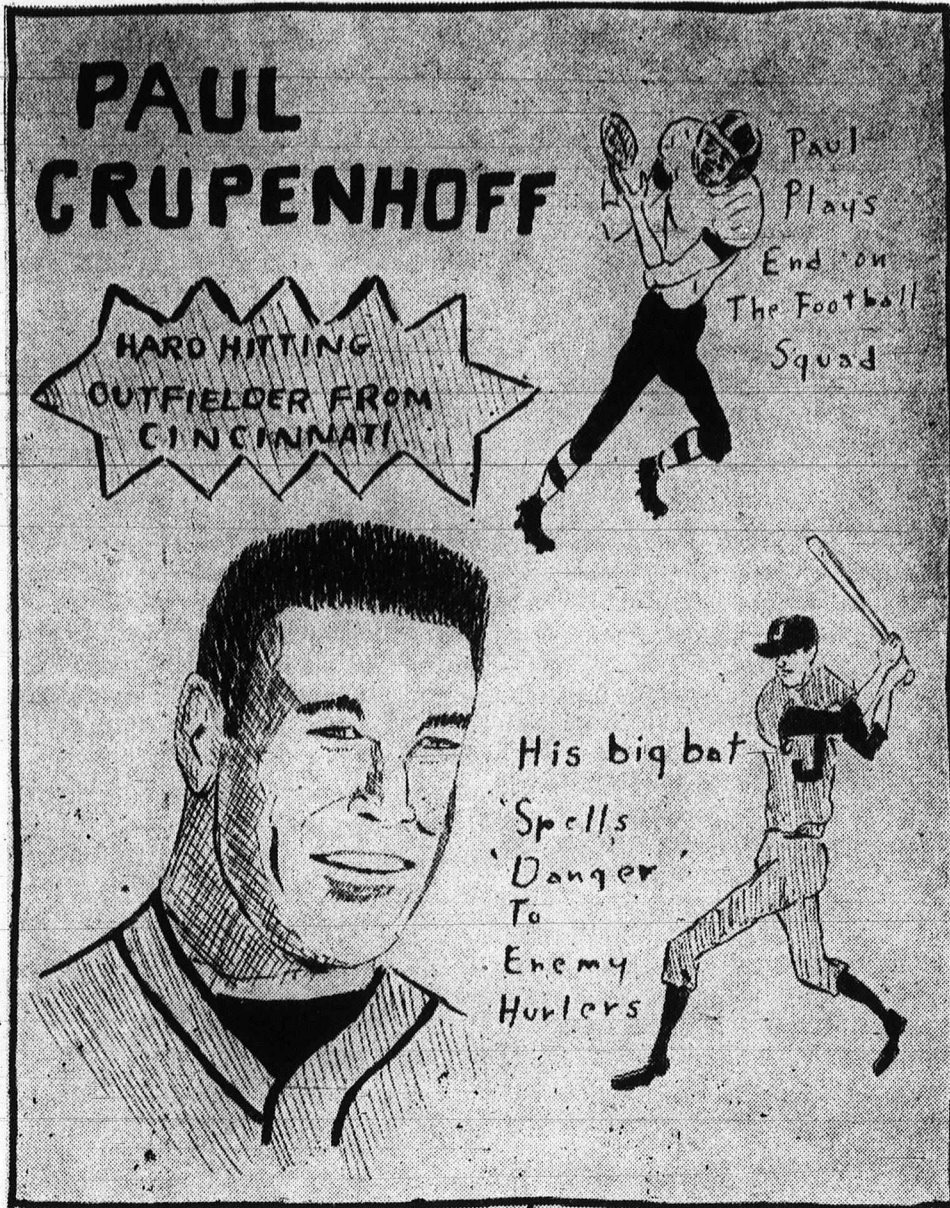
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Puma Profiles

By Tom Mahoney



Intramural Scoreboard

By John F. White

Softball, thus far, has shown about everything that can be expected. The games have produced a no-hit game, a triple play, and a team with 20 run average.

Last year's champions, the Lions from Noll Hall, give every indication of repeating last year's feat. They have run through their first three opponents by scoring 66 runs and holding their challengers to three. The Lions can be expected to have even more power when their vaunted hitter Paul Swierkowski returns to form. The pitching of Rich Flynn coupled with the hitting of Frank O'Reilly and fielding of speedy Glenn Murphy has spearheaded the Lion attack.

So far the only team which appears to challenge the Lions is the Gamemakers of Merlini. The sophomores won't face the defending champions until the last game of the season and from the way it appears now both teams will probably go into the game undefeated.

In the A League of 16" softball the IPA's from Drexal have shown themselves as the team to beat. The frosh have rolled through their first four games without a setback: Frank Cannon and Jack Wilson appear to be the big men on the IPA's.

The Bombers of Bennett, although not leading the league, have some of the outstanding players in 16" ball this year. Benny Miller has collected 14 hits out of 16 tries and Rich Kubicich is about in the same hitting bracket as well as being one of the finest fielders in the league.

The House of Hinton pulled one of the most unusual plays in baseball when shortstop Leroy Ellgass initiated a triple play. It was to no avail though because the Sluggers won the game 22 to 3.

12" softball is following its expected form, that is, big Bob Naab of the Phantoms of Bennett started off the season in his usual form by pitching a no hit game and striking out 17 against the Goldbricks of Noll. Naab also hit a home run that reached the Science Building.

Limited action in the 12" League has not permitted enough games to adequately judge the caliber of the clubs but the Nite Trains of Merlini, the only team to beat Naab in three years, appears to be even stronger this year with the addition of Jim La Drig. La Drig, a pitcher, is a freshman vet, living in in Merlini.

NOTES. All postponed games will be posted in the daily bulletin. You will be held responsible to play when these games are scheduled.

A new rule has been placed in effect since the start of the season. Due to lack of time and the fact that some games run too long to enable the second game to be played, it has been decided to call all 16" games after one team is leading by 25 runs. All 12" games will be called after one team is ahead by 20 runs.

The Student Council Intramural trophies are on display in the Rec Hall. They will be awarded at the All Sports Banquet, the date of which will be announced later.



Bob Hamman, speedy Puma centerfielder, bears down hard in what looks like an unsuccessful attempt to beat the throw. Action came in Indiana State game, in which the Sycamores fell before the sharp firing of Paul Gatzka 8-3.

Baseball Squad to Meet Bradley Away Return to Face Butler in Doubleheader

Split Pair at Dayton; Jancich Yields 3 Hits in 14-1 Victory

By Tom Phillipp

Four straight conference clashes highlight the immediate activity for the St. Joseph's baseball squad. A game with Bradley tomorrow at Peoria paves the way for Saturday's twin bill with Butler here. May 1 the Pumas travel to Valparaiso for a return encounter and to Muncie the following Saturday for the first of two tilts with Ball State Teachers College. Sunday, May 6 the Jaunonmen and their backers get their first look at an old Midlands Conference foe, Lewis College.

With almost half the baseball season over, the St. Joe Pumas are enjoying an impressive record of 6 wins and 2 losses.

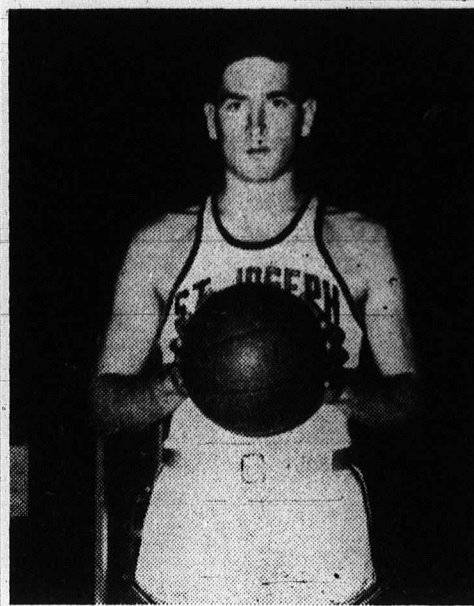
At Dayton's Soldiers' Field last Saturday the diamond dwellers put on quite an offensive barrage as they split with the Flyers 14-1 and 3-5. Veteran Greg Jancich pitched a masterful three-hitter, holding them hitless until the eighth, in the opener. The Pumas' 14 hits featured triples by Deem and Tite and doubles by Grupenhoff and Jim Gatzka. In the nightcap, Paul Gatzka lost a heartbreaker as he struck out twelve batters in his six inning effort. But combinations of a hit batsman, a pair of walks, and six of the Flyers' nine hits caused the two-run deficit. Bob Hamman, now batting in the second slot, collected five hits in eight trips, including a home run in the second game's initial inning.

The Pumas' first loss came at the hands of Purdue University on Friday the Thirteenth when the Boilermakers downed St. Joseph's 12-7. Losing pitcher in the game was senior Dick Dwinell. The Pumas' seven miscues in the field allowed Purdue's unearned runs to spell the difference. Ralph Tite's four safeties led the St. Joe attack as they out-hit the Boilermakers 13-8.

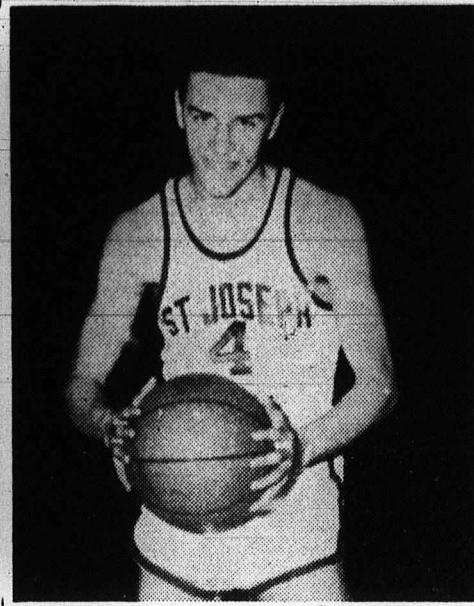
The following day, April 14, the Pumas won their first conference game of the season by defeating Indiana State 8-3 behind the fine pitching of Paul Gatzka, Flint, Mich., sophomore. Gatzka's 11 strike outs, together with brother Jim's single and homer in four trips, led the assault as the club was never behind.

On Wednesday, April 13, St. Joe played host to Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Ind., and took both ends of a twin bill 6-5 and 8-5. In the initial contest, the last half of the tenth frame saw Bob Hamman walk, steal second and third, and score on a poor throw by Wabash catcher Parry. The last of four hurlers, Paul Gatzka took the win. In the second tilt, Dick Dwinell had a shutout going until the seventh, but Wabash came up with a desperation rally, only to fall short with their five runs. Jim Gatzka again led the offensive punch with four for seven for the afternoon.

The Pumas' April 10 date at DePauw was rained out.



Bill Lewis



Dan Rogovich

Linksmen, Tennis Still Without Wins

St. Joseph's golf and tennis teams are finding their seasons rough going so far. The Pumas on the fairways have fallen to Indiana State and, in a tri-meet, to Wabash and Valparaiso.

On Saturday, April 14, State took home the laurels by a score of 12½ to 5½. For St. Joe, Merle Effing led the squad with his score of 80. Other tallies included Keller's 82, Kubacki's 86, and Guanci's 87.

For the tri-meet, played at Crawfordsville Municipal Golf Course with Wabash as host, it was Valparaiso's 19½ to St. Joe's 1½, and Wabash 20½ to ½ for the Pumas. Scores: Effing 86, Keller 92, Kobleski 94, and Clifford and Kubacki 95.

The linksmen meet Chicago University Saturday and Bellarmine April 30, both on the road.

The tennis squad, meanwhile, has been shut out on two occasions. Valpo took their season's opener 7-0 there, and Wabash duplicated the score here on April 20. Coming matches will pit the Pumas against Wabash, Evansville, and Ball State (here) this week.

Newspaper Picks Lewis, Rogovich

Two members of St. Joe's 1955-56 basketball team have received honorable mention on the annual All-Catholic team selected by the Brooklyn Tablet. They are Bill Lewis, and Dan Rogovich.

Lewis, a freshman forward from Fair Oaks, Ind., averaged 16.6 per game until he was lost to the squad at the semester through scholastic ineligibility. Rogovich, who graduated from Lindblom High School in Chicago at mid-semester, averaged 18.6 per game to take high average honors for the Pumas.

ICC Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Evansville	3	0	1.000
Valparaiso	2	0	1.000
St. Joseph's	1	0	1.000
Butler	0	0	.000
DePauw	0	1	.000
Ball State	0	2	.000
Indiana State	0	2	.000

Varsity Views

By Tom Phillipp

The Indiana Collegiate Conference looks stronger than ever this year in baseball. A forecast early in the season seems to show that "breather" games are going to be rare for most of the teams. Valparaiso and St. Joseph's, last year's one-two punch in the standings, have been considered as top contenders again in '56, but scoreboards around the state hint it may be different.

Evansville, jumping into an early first place with their three I.C.C. victories, beat Indiana State 20-7 on foreign ground. The Pumas beat State 8-3 at home.

In other activity, Purdue dropped Butler 21-7 and 3-0, while Valpo was swamped by Illinois after winning their first game in extra innings. DePauw humbled Indiana 10-5 early last week. These results don't necessarily determine future outcomes; yet they're interesting to the sideline managers who like to keep guessing.

On the Collegeville diamond, meanwhile, the situation is becoming brighter each game. Coach Jaaron's shuffling of the batting order brought impressive results last Saturday as Bob Hamman and Jim Gatzka showed signs of becoming bigger headaches to opposing pitchers. The fielding got off to a shaky start but is also settling down. The high tension in the Purdue game was quite evident and cost the Pu-

mas the ball game. Grass combers like Smolar, Meyer, and Eifrid aren't replaced overnight.

Last week's overwhelming vote favoring a track team for next year was quite convincing, but does not necessarily guarantee action along that line. Anyone can check "yes," but to participate will require some great effort. Let's hope the talent responds.

AT MURRAY'S

Suburban Coats
All Wool Fancy's
Suede Jackets
Long Sleeve Sweaters
Complete line of
Sport Shirts

MURRAY'S



Tall Paul Grupenhoff uses his height to full advantage as he spears high throw from short to nip Purdue baserunner at first. Though outhit 13-8, the Boilermakers got their hits when they counted to down the Pumas 12-7 in a hard fought contest.



St. Mary's of Notre Dame is seen performing one of their numbers during the Indiana Catholic College Festival held at St. Joe last Saturday. Other schools heard were St. Francis, Marian, and St. Joe.

Mixed Chorus Highlights Festive Music Program

by Ray Malik

On Saturday, April 21, St. Joseph's College was privileged to be host for the first annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival. The crowd which attended was treated to a variety of songs rendered by the glee clubs of St. Francis College, Fort Wayne; Marian College, Indianapolis; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; and St. Joseph's College.

The audience particularly enjoyed the renditions of the combined chorus which consisted of 155 voices directed by Rev. Lawrence Heiman. The numbers that they did were "Deep River," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Soldier Chorus," and the "150th Psalm." These numbers were done just before the intermission and as a finale.

The individual college program, which was divided into two parts, was started by St. Francis College directed by Mr. John Yonkman. They gave a complete Mozart program with "Ave Verum Corpus Natum," "Alleluia for Exultate, Jubilate" and excerpts from "Bastienne and Bastienne" which featured as soloist Catherine Manghelli.

Next, the entertainment was provided by the Bel Cantu Ensemble from Marian College directed by Jo Ann Krieger. "I I Loved You," "Mother Goose Suite," "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling place" and "The Flower Song" (from Faust) made up their selections. The latter number was a solo by the director who enchanted the audience with her pleasing personality and talent.

The second part consisted of St. Joseph's Glee Club with "Hospodi Pomilui," "Torna A Sorrento," "Magnificat," and "The Donovans" featuring Bill Schuler and the Singing Seventeen.

St. Mary's College directed by Martha B. Williams brought the individual college program to an end with "A Magnum Mysterium," "Chorus of Seraphim" with soloist Anna Swartzbaugh, "To a Madonna in Carrara Marble," "Via resti, servilla" (from "Marriage of Figaro" and "From the Love Waltzes" by Brahms).

This festival was made possible by the efforts of the Indiana unit of the National Catholic Music Educators Association. Fr. Heiman, the president of the Indiana State Unit of NCMEA, had this statement for Staff: "The success of the Indiana Catholic College Choral

Festival was due in very large measure to the thoroughness with which the various directors prepared their respective glee clubs and to the excellent spirit of co-operation of the members of the clubs in working out the details of rehearsal and staging. It has been unanimously agreed among the directors and singers alike that the festival should be an annual event."

The members of the individual glee clubs expressed gratitude for being able to participate in such a program and thought that seeing how other glee clubs worked would be an inspiration to do better work.

Accompanists for the various clubs were. Sister Mary Antonia and Mary Lou Kohne for St. Francis, Mona Miller for Marian, Lourdene Becker and Anne White for St. Mary's, and Rev. William Kramer and Manuel Pasquil for St. Joseph's.

The heads of the different committees of the St. Joseph's College glee club, who spent many hours in planning the festival and in carrying out the plans, were; set construction, Darrell Shonkwiler; art work, J. O. Smith Jr.; social activities, Charles Vietzen; reception, James Settles; and publicity, Robert Kilbourne.

Closed Circuit TV; Does it Hold Key To Solution of Education's Problems?

By Tom Mahoney

HAVE YOU EVER given any serious thought to the possibilities that lie within closed-circuit television as an educational aid? Probably not—at least not a great deal. But there is every indication to think that closed-circuit TV is going to become an integral part of our educational systems before too many years.

Closed-circuit TV works much like an inter-office communication system, so that only those sets which are on the system can pick up the programs. Commercial sets receive no picture from these systems.

The basic cause for the attention being given closed-circuit TV as an educational source stems from the ever increasing sizes of classes. There is, and probably never will be, a perfectly adequate substitute for a teacher lecturing directly to a small group of students. Such a system is the greatest educational advantage offered by St. Joe and other small schools—the individual attention each student can receive

in class. But even as our own enrollment continues to skyrocket, particularly in lower level courses do the disadvantages of large classes begin to become more apparent. Of course, in large state schools the problem is becoming an even more pressing one.

CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV may be the solution to this problem. Experiments are now being carried out at 60 schools throughout the country. At present there are four basic plans being considered.

Under the first plan a straight lecture is given to the students via television. The second plan employs a moderator at each set. The lecture is given, lasting about 20 or 25 minutes, and after it, the moderator leads the class in a discussion and questioning period. The third plan employs a student panel on the screen with the professor. These students ask questions during the lecture in a manner similar to regular classroom procedure. The final plan involves inter-communication, the students watching the screen asking questions directly to the professor by a two-way sound system. Obviously two or more of these plans might overlap one another and still other variations could be worked out.

THE ADVANTAGES which lie within closed-circuit TV are seemingly endless. It would permit a

school to utilize an outstanding teacher in one department to the benefit of all the students in that department. Under present conditions, only a few sections may have the benefit of such an outstanding teacher.

And closed-circuit TV is not limited to use on a particular campus. Nationwide telecasts could be sent out through this system, so that students at UCLA, Columbia, Illinois, and Georgia might listen simultaneously to a lecture being given by a professor at DePaul.

The big question to be answered yet is the value of television in transmitting ideas, intangibles. Its value for demonstrative purposes, lab experiments, medical operations and the like, has been long established.

One school which has concentrated on this problem of teaching abstractions is Stephens, a college for women in Columbia, Missouri. Stephens has indicated that they are thus far satisfied with the results.

ANOTHER OPTIMISTIC NOTE from Stephens is that their entire system, comprising 52 sets, cost but \$35,000. The cost of building being as high as it is today, \$35,000 seems a comparatively slight sum.

There are still many questions to be answered and problems to be solved before we can expect to see closed-circuit TV accepted completely throughout the country. But the amazing promises which this medium offers to this rapidly expanding field make its eventual acceptance—on all levels, grade school, high school, and college—a virtual certainty.

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